OVER 300 WERE DROWNED STEAMSHIP ELBE HAS BEEN SUNK

OFF THE ENGLISH COAST.

Only One of Her Boats Has as Vet Beer Accounted For-She Was Run Into By Another Steamer, the Prow of Which Crashed Into the Second Cabin and Abaft the Engine Room-Sallors Chopped at

Boat Rescued By a Fishing Smack. London, Jan. 30.-The North German Lloyd steamship Elbe, bound from Bremen for New York, was sunk in a collision with a small steamer fifty miles off Lowestoft early this morning. The Elbe carried 380 souls. But twen ty-one survivors have been landed, but a few others may still be affoat in on

of the ship's small boats. At 10 o'clock this evening the number

of lives lost was given out as 350. The survivors of the wreck wer landed at Lowestoft by the fishing smack Wild Flower at 5:40 o'clock this evening. They are:

Sollberg, third officer; Naussell, first engineer; Weser, paymaster; Schultheiss, Lukmeyer and Sitting, assistant paymasters; Furst, chief stoker Vicebe, steward; Wenning, Singer and Siebert, sailors; Dreson and Batko, ordinary seamen; De Harde, German pilot; Greenham, English pilot; Hoffman, Lugen, Schlegel and Vevera of Cleveland, O., saloon passengers, and Holthen, a steerage passenger, and Miss Bucker.

Hoffman's home is in Nebraska. His wife and boy went down with the ship. All the survivors were in a pitiable condition. The passengers were but half clothed. Their few garments were frozen stiff, their hair was coated with ice and anxiety and effort had exhaustthem so completely that they had to be helped ashore. The officers and saflors were fully dressed, but their clothes had been drenched and froze and they had been almost paralyze with cold and fatigue. They had bee ashere three hours before they had recovered sufficiently to tell the story of the wreck. Their accounts agree upon the following points:

The Elbe left Bromen on Tuesday afternoon. The few hours of the voy age before the disaster were unevent ful. At 4 o'clock this morning the wind was blowing hard and a tremendous sea was running. The morning was unusually dark. Numerous lights were seen in all directions, show ing that many vessels were near by The captain ordered, therefore, that rockets should be sent up at regular intervals to warn the craft to keep out of the way. It was near to be o'clock and the Elbe was some fifty miles off Lowestoft, coast of Suffolk when the lookout man sighted a steame of about 1,500 tons approaching. He gave the word and as a precaution number of rockets was doubled and they were sent up at short inter

The warning was without effect. The steamer came on with unchecked speed and before the Elbe could change her was a terrific orash of the collision. The Elbe was hit abaft her engine room When the smaller steamer wrenched away an enormous hole was left in the Elbe's side. The water poured through and down into the engine room in a cataract. The room filled almost stantly. The engines were still and the big hulk began to settle. The pussen gers were in bed. The bitter cold and rough sea had prevented any early ris ing, and none except the officers and crew on duty were on deck when the ship was struck. The shock and crash roused everybody. The steerage was in a panic in a moment, and men, women and children, undressed or in their night clothing, came crowding up the companionways. They clung together in groups, facing the cold and storm, and cried aloud for help or prayed on their knees for deliverance. The officers and crew were calm. For a few moment they went among the terror-stricker groups, trying to quiet them and en couraging them to hope that the vesse might be saved. It was soon apparent however, that the Eibe was settling steadily. The officers were convince that she was about to founder and gave orders to lower the boats. In a short time three boats were got alongside, but the seas were breaking over the steamer with great force and the first boat was swamped before anybody could get into it. The other two boats lowered at about the same time, were filled quickly with members of the crew and the passengers, but the number was small, as the boats held only twenty

The boat carrying the twenty-one per sons who were landed at Lowestoft put in such haste from the sinking steam that nobody noticed what became of the other boats. The survivors believe however, that she got away safely They say that they tossed in the heavy seas for several hours before they sight ed the Wild Flower. The little smack ere down on them at once and took them aboard. They were exhausted from excitement and exposure. Several of them were in a state of collapse and had to be carried and dragged from one boat to the other.

Miss Anna Bucker, the only woman in the party, was prestrated as soon as they got clear of the Elbe. She lay in the bottom for five hours with the sens breaking over her and the water that had been shipped half covering her body. Although her physical strength was gone, she showed true pluck and did not utter a word of complaint and repeatedly urged her companions not t mind her, but look after themselves Hoffman's leg was hurt severely whill he was changing boats.

The Wild Flower's crew gave the sur vivors every possible attention. Upor survivors were taken in charge by B. S. Bradber, the German consul at Lowestoft, who sent some to ed in at a tremendous rate and soon ston Market association, about \$10,000. Lines, Miss Hillhouse, Mr. and Mrs. the United States.

olk hotel. Miss Bucker, who took pasage to Southampton, will be able to go | bridge, but did not see the pilots." London in a day or two.

Carl Hoffman, who came ashore in he Wild Flower, said in an interview: "My home is in Grand Island, Neb. had my wife and boy of seven with e on the Elbe. I am utterly wretched, ardly dare hope that they have been aved. I am abroad to visit relatives Frozen Ropes and Worked Hard to Get n Germany and during the last four the Boats Off-The Occupants of Only One conths was accompanied by wife and

"We left for home on Tuesday. I was asleep in our stateroom when a noise like a gun-shot woke me. I jumped ut of bed and spoke to my wife who had been aroused as suddenly. sked her what she thought the trouble was, but she seemed to pay little at I was not greatly alarmed, although I heard shuffling feet and hoarse shouts on deck. I hurried nto a few of my clothes, however, and went to the upper deck. I saw only too clearly then what had happened rushed below and helped my wife and boy throw on a few clothes and ve went on deck together. The excite nent and confusion cannot be describ never saw anything like it, ev erybody seemed to have test his head The scene was distressing beyond any

hing I ever saw. Men, women and hildren were running about madly he women screaming with terror and every man getting in the other's way darkness increased the confusion and fright. Suddenly I heard shrill despairing cries from the women there are no more boats." I then saw the men at the daylts. I noticed that the ropes were frozen so hard or were so tangled or something of the sor that the sailors had to chop them franically to get the boats clear. The saflors were doing their best, however and worked with might and main They finally got out the aft quarter boat on the port side. I could see tha it was full of people, but the sallor could not lower It. Meanwhile the steamer was settling perceptibly. took my boy in my arms and got into the second boat. My wife was close be-

hind when somebody shouted: 'AH women and children go on the other side of the ship." "I believe the captain gave the order My wife started to run across the deck and that is the last I saw of her. clung to my boy, but men dragged us out of the boat and my place was taken by one of the crew. This boat got lear of the steamer. Before the men at the oars could get full command of ier a big wave almost dashed her against the steamer's big foremast, which had gone by the board at the time of the collision. It was almost miraculous that the boat was not swamped. Another boat was got out. I took my boy into it and supposed that he had remained by my side, but ust as the boat was lowered I found

"He had been torn away in the rush and scramble for places. I tried to get back, but he boat went down with a jump and the moment we reached the vater the sailors pushed off."

that he had disappeared,

Miss Bucker said in an interview; T was in bed when the steamer struck. I was aroused by a great crash ollowed by shouts and the trampling of feet on deck. It was dark when reached the top of the stairs leading to the deck. I found that two lifeboats were being lowered, and ran to one o The steamer was sinking gradually. One boat was already in the water. Some men shoved me into the boat, which was then lowered. We had hardly reached the water before the boat upset, and all were thrown out Most of the others managed to get back on the steamer. I went under and when I came up clutched the bow of the capsized lifeboat. I clung to it until another lifeboat picked me un suffered terribly until the Wild Flower rescued us. I lost all my clothes, but saved my money and watch, which were in the belt around my waist."

The steerage passenger, Bothen, said 'At the moment of the collision I was in the foregastle. When the steamers came together the noise was deafening like the crashing of icebergs. Then came a series of tearing and grinding sounds. I hurried back and found th officers and crew at quarters. Two boats were being lowered, but I saw no others. The ropes were somewhat stiff, but not so as to hinder the lowering of the boats. The Elbe went down about twenty minutes after the collision." Jan Vevora, a cabin passenger, was returning with his niece to America. His niece was lost. He said: "I fell

asleep in the coffee room. A terrific crash woke me up with a jump. I ran out and saw that everything was upside down. People were rushing around be low in a frenzy, some half naked and al) only partially dressed. I made way up on deck and asked the mail man what was the matter. He was calm, and replied carelessly: 'Oh, nothing is the matter.' I could see, however, that omething terrible had happened. I ran below to get my niece from her cabin. but was unable to go far, as the woodwork had been shattered and broken and timbers and boards were wedged across the corridor. I then got my wa terproof coat, put on two life preservers and ran back to the upper deck, where it was evident that the ship had a heavy list and was sinking fast. I was told to keep out of the boats, as the womer and children must go first. The strugg'e for the lifeboats was too desperat to leave a man much chance, so I wait-The men around me had grown frantic. They tried to tear off my life preservers, but I shouldered them off Meantime other men began to climb in

to the boats. So I jumped on the rail is a boat sheered off, and when the boat rose on a wave I jumped in. One of the ocupants tried to shove me out, but ! hung to him like death and he let me We saw the Elbe sink and cruised about half full of salt water until the Wild Flower rescued us.

Mr. Vevora's leg is badly bruised, but

therwise he suffered no harm. Fuerst, a stroker, said: "I was in the offer room at the time of the collision rushed in immediately brough a big gap in the side. It pour

the Sallors' home and others to the Suf- extinguished the fires. When I reached BRILLIANT SOCIAL EVENT the deck I saw the captain on the Seaman Singer says that the Elbe was

struck just abaft the engine room, the stem of the other steamer crushing into the second cabin.

Third Officer Stollberg says that he me on the Elbe. I am utterly wretched, cannot explain the collision, and that for I became separated from them and it is unlikely that any adequate acount can be obtained, as all the deck watch on duty at the time were drown ed. The captain was on the bridge when the collision occurred, and Officer Stollberg heard him shout in a loud, firm voice that the women and chil-

dren were to be saved first. His orders were repeated by the chief officer, and must have been heard by verybody abourd. The roughness of the sea made the work of rescue by the crew of the Wild Flower extremely per-

There is some hope that the missing boat has been rescued, as there were several smacks in the vicinity of the ollision. Probably some women and children got into the missing boat.

Among the persons waiting in Southmpton to take passage on the Elbe for New York was Ludwig Boxendale, He was to join his wife and daughter on the steamer. The steamship company has deferred until morning its decision sending the survivors to New

The North German Lloyd sent this official's atement from Bremen to-night:
"The third officer of the Elbe reports struck on the port side in the waymail com by an unknown steamer, sinking in twenty minutes. Stormy weather Watch in order. Hope a second boat which was lowered may be safe, as several fishing vessels and a steamer are in the vicinity. Good discipline Everything done that was possible to save life."

The statement seems to prove that only two boats were lowered, despite the varying statements of passengers eight were cut loose. The boat carrying the survivors was tossed at the mercy of the waves in a bitter south-east wind until 11 o'clock. Meantime they sighted several vessels, while themselves upseen. The scantiness of their clothing made their sufferings more intense. When they sighted the Wild Flower frantic efforts were made to attract her attention. Sails, shirts and underclothes were waved some time before the fishing smack answered their ball.

The exact place of the collision is forty-seven miles southwest of the Hook lightship.

Mr. Neussel, the first engineer, told a reporter that it was only the position the vessel assumed when the water made its volume felt that prevented the launching of more boats.

Dispatches from Germany say that Bremen is in a state of consternation and the whole country is excited by the news of the wreck. The passenger came from all parts of the empire. A steamer has been ordered sent from

Lowestoft by the North German Lloyd

o search for the other tifebout.

THE FINANCIAL STRUCTOR. The President Way be Obliged to Direct the Issue of Bonds.

Washington, Jan. 30 .- To-day's withdrawals brings the gold reserve down

to \$44,000,000 in round numbers. niess congress responds promptly t the president's suggestion he will, in the exercise at his discretion under the resumption act, direct the Issue of \$100, 900,000 of bonds. Under this act ther are three kinds of bonds he may issue Five per cent. bonds, which run ten ears; 4% per cent, bonds, which run fifteen years, and 4 per cent bonds, which run fifteen years, and 4 per cent

bonds, which run thirty years. As the president in his recent message belief in official circles is that if bonds are issued under the resumption act they will be 4 per cent. bonds to run thirty years.

Everything is contingent on the gold

Should the gold withdrawals diminish or cease altogether the president may not consider another bond issue at this time as the general condition of the reasury with \$143,000,000 available for expenses and constant improvemen lally showing in receipts is better now than it has been for the past two years.

HOW THE IVES WAS WRECKED, Captain Fairbrother Claims the Buoy Was

Out of Position. Further particulars of the loss of the schooner James Ives, Captain Fair prother, were received here yesterday January 27 the schooner went ashore half a mile east of the horizontal stripd buoy off the Capes of Delaware. She and been aground but a few minutes when she worked loose and began to bound heavily, Captain Fairbrother saw there was little hope of his vessel lying out the gale, and ordered down the boats. He and the crew of six had nardly reached a safe distance from the ves when she sank. Captain Hand, of the steamer Charles F. Mayer, saw the signal of distress displayed by the shipwrecked mariners and picked them up an hour later. The Mayer was bound for Portsmouth, Va., and she took the sailors of the Ives to that port. Cap-Fairbrother claims the accident was due to the misplacement of the buoy which, he says, was some distance our and an investigation will be made. The James Ives was valued at \$20,000, and was partially insured. All was lost, in cluding the effects of the captain and

Heavy Loss By Fire.

Boston, Jan. 30 .- A stubbern fire oc curred this afternoon in the Boylston building, Boylston and Washington streets, which did much damage on the fifth and sixth floors, occupied prin-cipally by the work rooms of the Conlinental Clothing company, Freeland, Loomis & Co., proprietors, their stock being damaged to the extent of \$15,000. Loss on building, owned by the Boyl-

AN PLEGANT RECEPTION GIVEN BY MR. HENRY L. HOTCHKIS .

The Handsome Residence on Hillhous Ayenue the Scene of Galety and Festivity -Magnificent Floral Decorations - Cater ven's Elite.

The reception tendered by Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Hotchkiss at their ele gant home, 55 Hillhouse avenue, last evening was the distinctively social event of the season. The reception began at 9 o'clock and was followed by dancing at 11 o'clock. The house was elaborately and beautifully decorated with costly plants and cut flowers. A canopy extended from the curb to the door, and on entering the hall one seem ed all of a sudden to have been ushered into fairyland. Wherever the eye rested masses of beautiful flowers met the gaze. The transition from the bleak and chilly January night to the light the flowers, the warmth, the music, gaiety, dancing and feasting of the pula-tial residence on the avenue formed a ontra-t that was as striking as it wa harming and aduring.

Rarely before in this city has ther been a display of such a wealth of flow ers. Many elegant lamps, whose light was softened by delicately tinted pink shades, enhanced the beauty of the

The doors leading out of the hall were curtained with asparagus fern, loope back with red roses. Large jars o American beauties, tied with wide red satin ribbons, placed about the hall, lent a beautiful effect to the other hand

some trimmings. Across the hall was a sort of partition of smilax, while the chandelier were trimmed with red carnations and ribbon loops. In the back part of the hall was a table from which refresh ments were served to the guests. The conservatory was filled with palms. potted plants, flowers and beautifully olored lanterns.

The drawing room, or yellow salon n which Mrs. Hotchkiss received, was rimmed in yellow and pink. The man was banked with pink and yellow oses, while a large mirror over the nantel was dressed in aspiragus fern and from the top bung a huge hoop of orchids, which reflected from the glass and gave a very pretty effect. The untlax. Over the curtains at the winiws were trained pink roses and pink all of whom reside in Branford. satin ribbon. The small library back of the drawing room was occupied by the Hungarian band of New York, which was concealed behind a wall of palms and liller

The large library opposite the draw ing room was trimmed in red and white roses. Back of this room was the dining room, elegantly trimmed and banked in malderhair fern. The stair-case was a beautiful sight. The newel ost was wrapped in red roses, white illes and red ribbons, and the banlisters were coverd with smilax. All he landings were simply masses of white Hies, as was also the upper hall where also were some fine jonquii trimmings. The window on the stairway in this hall was another mass of smilax, tied back with satin ribbons and pink carnations. The first empire om so called from its furniture all of which is after the style of that time, was decorated with English violets and ionquils. Back of this room was the pink room, so named from its trimmings of pink carnations and pink roses. The blue room was decoated with marguerites and pink roses The decorations were among the fines ever seen in this city, everywhere were flowers and satin ribbons, while evry nitch was filled by a table banked with ulips, white illies and elegant vases.

Mr. and Mrs. Hotchkiss received their gliers in the drawing room. Hotehkiss was beautifully gowned in pink satin, embroidered in gold. wore a tiara and a necklace of diamonds. She carried a beautiful boquet of roses of various hues. The room in which she received was a perfect bower of pink roses and orchids. the mirror was a beautiful and costly

wreath of pink orchids. The spacious parlors and library were decorated with palms, roses, tulips, lilaes and carnations, the dining room palms and roses. The reception continued from 9 to 11 o'clock and was followed by dancing in the drawing The supper was served by Delmonico of New York city.

Among those present were: President Dwight and wife, ex-Governor C. R. Ingersoll, Professor Cameron, Winthrop Dwight and Miss Helen Dwight, Mrs. D. Cady Eaton, Professor and Mrs. Henry W. Farnam, Dr. and Mrs. Miss Fisher, Mrs. Gridley, Professor Hoppin and Mason Hoppin, Professor and Miss Hadley, Captain and Mrs. Charles H. Townshend, ex-Mayor and Mrs. Sargent, Henry Russell Sargent and wife, Edward Sargent and wife, Rev. Dr. Newman Smyth and Miss Smyth, Thomas R. Trowbridge, Mrs. Edward Titus, Miss Hannah Whitney, Hon. Lynde Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. James M. B. Dwight, Miss Justine Ingersoll, Judge Simeon E. Baldwin, Miss Helen Baldwin and Miss Winchester. Mr. and Mrs. Justus S. Hotchkiss, Prof. and Mrs. Verrill, Prof. and Mrs. Sturgiss, Prof. and Mrs. Irving Fisher. Dr. and Mrs. William Daggett, Andrew W. DeForest, Dr. and Mrs. Wilbur F. Day, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Russell, Rutherford Trowbridge, Miss Perkins of Litchfield, Misses Henrietta and Grace Ingersoll, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. R. Trowbridge, Miss Cohen of San Francisco, Prof. and Mrs. Porter, Prof. and Mrs. Nieumeyer, Dr. Robert S. ives, Captain and Mrs. Pettit, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Hooker, Prof. and Mrs. Hastings, Prof. and Mrs. Beebe Miss Fellowes, Mr. and Mrs. H. Grant Prof. and Mrs. DuBois Thompson. Henry C. White, John K. Beach, Mrs Beach and Miss Beach, Rodman V. Beach, Prof. and Mrs. Brush, Dr. and Mrs. B. H. Cheney, Rev. and Mrs. E. S.

Godfrey Dunscombe, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Phelps, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Whitney, Prof. and Mrs. Honey, Miss Bessie Beach, Mrs. Bristol, Mr. and Mrs. Cortlandt Trowbridge, the Misses Hotchkiss, Mrs. George B. Rogers, Mrs. Griffin, Mr. and Mrs. Dunning Dewell,

Mr. and Mrs, Bishop. Some of the costumes of the ladles were as follows: Mrs. Charles H. Townshend in lavender silk and point lace, Miss Hotchkiss in black velvet, point ace and diamonds, Mrs. Justus Hotchkiss in lavender satin, point lace and diamonds and Mrs. Dr. Ellot in pink

MATCH GAME OF BOWLING

Between the Idle Hour and Mercantile

Bowling Clubs. A match game of bowling was played by the Idle Hour and the Mercantile clubs at Turn hall last night. The Idle Hour team is composed of the following men: Hedolin, Whitelock, Goulet, Hen-nig and Knipping. The Mercantiles are eck, Perkins, Smith, Bartlett and Pea-

The scores of each man were as fol-

Idle Hours-Hedolin, 118, 105, 155 Whitelock, 148, 178, 124; Goulet, 140, 111, 150; Hennig, 130, 129, 148; Knipping, 150,

Mercantiles Peck, 143, 114, 139; Per-dins, 115, 115, 84; Smith, 136, 165, 145 Sartlett, 137, 213, 122; Peabody, 104, 134.

Edward Hill was referee and Edward omers and John Adams were scorers The totals were: Idle Hours 2067, Merontlies 2011.

INSTANTLY KILLED,

A Well Known Old Cl Izen of Branford. Pine Orchard, Jan. 30 .- William Fower, one of the oldest residents of Branford, was struck and instantly killed at 5 o'clock this evening by the Shore Line Fowler, who was seventy-one years of age, had been canvessing for a publishing house in this town to-day and about 4 o'clock he started to go iome, taking the railroad track as the chartest route to his home. When he was a short distance west of the depot ne stepped from the north track to let ne train pass, and he stepped in front of the flyer, which he apparently did not see approaching. He was thrown to one side of the track and when he was picked up he was still breathing, but died before he reached the depot. He leaves a sister and three brothers.

MRS. IVES' GENEROUS GIFT. By Her Munificence Christ Church Will Be

Able to Erect a New Edifice Mrs. Ives, widow of the late Hoadley B. Ives, has given the munificent sum of \$10,000 to the building fund of Christ Episcopal church, Broadway. building fund of the church, with this generous addition, now amounts to more than \$40,000, and it is expected that early in the spring the church will ommence the erection of a handsome new edifice, the plans for which were accented about a year ago. Early next month Mrs. Ives will sail for a prolonged tour in Egypt, and will be accompanied by Miss Sarah C. Eastman of College street.

Japanese Treaty Battfled. Washington, Jan. 30.—The senate this Washington, Jan. 30.—The senate this lar and there are large excavations afternoon after a discussion of two where they have dug for the diamonds. ter modifying it so as to make it ter- done among the native diamond-miners minable at the expiration of one year's notice.

PRIZES FOR SCHOOL CRILDREN. Sons of Revolution Offer Foureten Prizes For Best Essays on Revolutionary Sub-

Next Tuesday the principals of the several public schools of the city will eceive circulars from Judge Hobart Hotchkiss inviting the pupils of the schools to contest for the prizes offered by the Sons of Revolution. This society offers fourteen money prizes for the fourteen best essays on the war of 1776. The committee of the society in charge of the enterprise is composed of Jonathan Trumbull of New moral perception that the native mis-London and Lucius F. Robinson and Joseph G. Wooodward, both of Hart- deal of good has been done by

High school pupils are to write essays on the subject "The Share of Connectiut Men in the War of the Revolution. For the seven best essays on this sub ect seven prizes are offered: "\$20 for the best essay and six prizes of \$5 each for the next best essays. For pupils below the high school grade the ject is "Connecticut Men of Mark in the Revolution" and the prizes offered

school pupils. The award will be made April 19 The limit for each paper is 2,000 words and all essays must be submitted be fore March 1. The essays will be received by Judge Hobart L. Hotchkiss for the New Haven schools, H. Wales Lines for the Meriden schools, Joseph G. Woodoward for Hartford, E. J. Hill Rowland B. Lacey for Bridgeport. Lucius F. Robinson of Hartford for all other places west of the Connecticu river and Jonathan Trumbuil of Hartord for all other places east of the evening. Connecticut river.

HARTFORD ACCEPTS

The Generous Gift of Land by Colonel Pope Hartford, Jan. 30 .- At a special city election to-day it was voted, 1,073 to 121. o accept the tract of land offered the city for a public park by Colonel Pope of the Pope Manufacturing company.

Annexation is Desired.

St. Johns, N. F., Jan. 30.-The inhab tants of St. Johns awoke this mornng to find the city placarded with large bills calling upon the people to agitate hospital, where the fracture was re-

Interesting Addresses at the First M. E

Church Yesterday Afternoon A very interesting and largely attended meeting of the Woman's Foreign Katle and Annie Trowbridge, Miss Missionary society of the First Methodist Episcopal church was held at the church lecture room yesterday afternoon and was addressed by Miss Anna Cummings of South Africa and Mrs. Heman B. Allen of Meriden, who was formerly engaged in the mission work in South Africa. Mrs. Allen is the widow of the late Mr. Heman B. Allen of this city, who was a prominent mem-

ber of the First M. E. church.

Miss Cummings gave a very interesting account of the Huguenot seminary girls at Wellington, South Africa. This seminary was founded twenty-one years ago by Miss Ferguson, formerly lady missionary for the City Missionary association of this city. Miss Ferguson was a graduate of the Mount Holyoke by her years ago has been steadily carried forward by those interested in it. To-day there are 300 girls in the school at Wellington, and there are 500 girls ore in two branch institutions, making a total of 800 girls receiving instrucion. It is to be understood that the chools are for the white girls of the olony only. These girls are of three nationalities, Dutch, French Hugueno and English. The Dutch have been set led there upwards of 200 years and the French are old residents there, as they came there to find an asylum at the ime of the revolution of the edict of ers among the savage and heathen ribes in the interior. Five hundred eachers have already gone out from the powerful and lasting influence for good on the people of that benighted gone forth into active work. They had penetrated that immense tract of and the Zambezi river. There are at ing national bank circulation or prohib-

South Africa. Miss Cummings also made a brief statement of the needs of the institu-tion. They are endeavoring to secure new building at the cost of about \$50,000. The residents of the colony have agreed to bear half the expense if the friends of the school in this country will raise the other \$25,000. she made an earnest appeal in behalf of the work there, and quite a large colection was taken up at the meeting for its benefit.

Anyone who feels especially interest ed in this work and desires to contribute to it may address any communication relating to it to Miss Anna Cummings Stratford, Vt. Miss Cummings will return to Africa not before June.

Mrs. Alien was then introduced to

the meeting. She gave a very interesthe school, is a sister of Mrs. Allen and the latter spent two years in Afrion helping in the work. She gave a very interesting account of the diamond city, Kimberly, She said that the town sprung up like magic at the discovery of diamonds there, and that the people at first lived either in tents or in corrugated iron houses. So the center of the town is at present irreguours ratified the Japanese treaty, af- A great deal of religious work is being mostly converted natives themselves. The proprietors of the mines have to keep a very close watch of the native niners, who resort to every device to steal the diamonds. They conceal them n their eyes, ears, nose and mouth and in their wooly hair, and some even out a gash in their flesh in which to onceal the precious stones. The mines are surrounded by high corrugated from fences, so high that the natives cannot throw the diamonds over to anyone on the other side. Yet in spite of all the company's precautions they estimate that fully half the much coveted stones are lost to them. It is among these sly and crafty natives to whom there seems to be an entire lack sionaries go in and work. And a great Many of the natives have been induced o lead a true religious life. All the books used in the girls' schools are in

> them before entering the schools. Dr. Burton's Lecture.

English, although corrupted French and

Dutch dialects are spoken by many of

At the United church chapel last evening Dr. Richard Burton delivered the J. P. C. Foster, Professor Fisher and are the some as in the case of the high fourth fecture in the University Extension course on the "History of Fiction." The lecture was well attended, among the audience being a large number of ladies. The special subject of last evening's lecture was "Analytical Writers" and during the vening Dr. Burton reviewed the works Eliot, George Thackeray, George for Norwalk, Waiter Learned for New Meredith, Thomas Hardy, Henry London, Bela P. Learned for Norwich, James and W. D. Howells. The lecture was both interesting and instructive and much enjoyed by the large addence present. The next lecture in the course will be given next Monday

> THROWN FROM A SLEIGH, Julius Hanson's Leg Broken -Taken to the Hospital.

Julius Hanson, twenty-five years old,

residing at 148 Congress avenue, was taken to the hospital late yesterday afternoon suffering from a broken leg. Hanson is a painter, but for the past few days had been at work harvesting ice in Westville. Vesterday while driving his horse took fright and threw Hanson from the sleigh, breaking his left leg at the thigh. He was taken to the

William W. Farnam, Mr. and Mrs. GIRLS' SCHOOL IN SOUTH AFRICA. ONE SECTION IS AMENDED.

MADE IN FAVOR OF THE MOTION OF

CONGRESSMAN WARNER.

Action Taken By the Committee on Banking and Currency - The Amendment In-Adopted-Other Work That Was Done. Washington, Jan. 30.—After a session of nearly four hours the house com-

mittee on banking and currency took

B recess. The major part of the session was deoted to consideration of an amendment offered by Mr. Russell, rep., of Connecticut, which is to be added to section

2 of the bill, as follows: Provided, That the amount of such United States notes and treasury notes which may be cancelled and retired shall not exceed in the aggregate amount equal to the additional circulaeminary. This work which was begun tion taken out by national banks after the passage of this act.

The amendment was adopted by a vote of 9 to 4. Those voting in the negative were Messrs. Warner of New York, Walker of Massachusetts, Sperry of Connecticut and Cobb of Missouri.

This afternoon, on motion of Mr. Brosius of Pennsylvania, the fourth section of the bill, which provided that national bank notes of lower denomination than \$10 shall be retired and cancelled and an equal amount in denomi-The girls are most of them nations of \$10 and upwards be issued preparing to be missionaries and teach- in their places and that silver certificates now outstanding larger than \$10 shall be retired and the silver certifi-cates of denominations of less than school at Wellington, and have exerted \$10 shall be issued in their stead, was stricken out

On motion of Mr. Warner of New country. During the twenty years of York section 6 was amended so as to reits existence forty missionaries have peal so much of all laws and parts of laws as to limit the amount of lawful money which may be deposited during country lying between Lake Nyanza any month for the purpose of withdrawpresent about 350,000 white residents in | it any national bank from receiving any ncrease of its circulation during the period of six months from the time it shall have made any deposit of lawful money for the purpose of withdrawing circulation. The limitations upon the taking out of circulation which are now provided by law would seriously interfere with the increased circulation which is believed would be taken out under the bill if it should become a

A motion was made by Mr. Cox of Tennessee to substitute the Carlisle bill with the state bank feature eliminated as a substitute for the administration measure. Of the thirteen members but four-Messrs, Black of present Georgia, Cobb of Alabama, Cox of Tenssee and Hall of Missouri-voted in

the affirmative: A motion that the bill be reported to ing account of some of her experiences the house with a recommendation that in Africa. Miss Ferguson, who founded it do not pass was defeated. Only three members-Messrs, Cobb, Black and Hall

supported this motion, The counter proposition as amended be reported for consideration without recommendation was carried, 10 to 3, the negatives being cast by Messrs.

Cobb. Black and Hall. The following resolution was agreed on and it will be offered to the house by Mr. Springer, together with a request that it be reported back from the com-

mittee on rules: Resolved. That immediately after the adoption of this order the house will resolve itself into committee of whole on the state of the union for the consideration of house bill 8,075 (the ad-

ministration banking bill.) That after - hours to be devoted to general debate the bill shall be considered under the five minute rule, except as herein modified; that the chair may entertain such amendments as may be in order to any section of the bill or as a substitute for the whole bill in the order presented, and that after thirty minutes' debate on such amendments, fifteen minutes on each side, the question shall be put upon agreeing to such amendments. That at o'clock on ---, the committee shall re-port the bill with such amendments as may have been adopted or may be pending and the previous question shall be considered as ordered upon the bill and amendments."

The bill will probably be called up in the house on Monday next.

Y. G. A. CONTESTS

At Yale Gymnasium Last Evening-A Throng Present-The Hunning High Kick Record Broken by Gerard-The Other Events.

The third annual meeting of the Yale Gymnastic association was held in the gymnasium last evening and was large-

ly attended The first event was a contest on the side horse, in which five men participated. After some very creditable work the first place was awarded to Buist, 96, of Charleston, S. C., with Mac-Callum, '97, of Northampton, Mass., sec-ond. There were four entries in the second event, the running high klok, which was won by Gerard, '97, of New York, with a kick of nine feet, beating last year's record by two inches. Tenny, '98, of Knoxville, Tenn., was second, with a kick of eight feet ten. Buist, '96, then won the contest on the parallel bars, with Lehlbach, Newark, N. J., second, and Shepard,

97 S. of New Haven, third. Six men participated in the rope climb, which was won by McBride, with Adams second, and Gerard third. This closed the contests for the evening, but there followed an excellent exhibition of tumbling, the finest feature of which was a human pyramid col-

lapsing at a given signal. The association deserves great credit for the success of this, their third meet. Dr. Anderson announced that on February 27 the Princeton Gymnastic association would meet the association of Yale in a contest at the Yale gymna-

sium.